## **BOWLING GREEN'S** LOST FENCE FOUND

Mystery Which Has Baffled Citizens and Police for Five Years Is Solved.

HIDDEN IN CENTRAL PARK

Ancient Relie to Be Replaced in the Broadway Oasis It Had Long Ornamented.

The Mystery of Bowling Green, the puzzle in levitation which has kept Col. Jess DeMont Thompson and other earnest souls of the Broadway Association aleepless for five years, has been solved. The Fence, the Sacred Fence, 150 years old, brought from dear old Lunnon in 1770 to decorate the rim of the ancient green which beautified Broadway in front of the Custom House before the subway builders worked their wicked will, and which was spirited away five years ago, has been found. Perhaps its recovery will stand as one of the really magnificent accomplishments of the Hylan administration, for the association cheerfully gives credit to Hizzoner and to Hizzoner Police Commissioner,

They found it in Central Park, its honorable parts reposing underneath a heap of junk in a storeroom. Now it will be dusted off, linked together and will be dusted off, inked together and again set up in its time honored position. The event will be marked, no doubt, by crowds and oratory—Hizzoner himself speaking, perhaps, with Brother Enright standing by for a few well

England 149 years ago at a cost of £800 and erected around the little park where, a few months previously, loyal citizens had set up the famous leaden equestrian statue of George III, the same which was yanked down, horse and man, by the Liberty Boys when the Revolution convinced New Yorkers that Thackeray was right about the Georges. But when they melted down the eminent Hano-verlan and made bullets out of him to shoot at his Red Coats they left stand-ing the equally British fence, and there it stood unchanged by time until the three Irishmen. O'Rourke. Booth and Flinn, came along with their subway builders and changed the whole face of lower Broadway. Then the fence disaplower Broadway. Then the fence disappeared. Nobody knew what had become of it. There was a general notion that it had been given for safe keeping into the care of the Park Department, but when investigation was made nobody in that department could give satisfaction.

The Broadway Association went to the

The Broadway Association went to the Mayor and to the Police Commissioner tectives were sent galloping north, south east and west. One lucky sleuth picked up the trail and followed it to the old store room in the park near Ninety-sixth street, more than six miles as the

# TO SAVE J. T. DUDLEY

knew him to locate his son and a sister.

Mrs. Davidson, concerning whom they
remembered having heard Dudley speak.

Dudley was employed about fifteen years ago as an investigator for the New York Transportation Company. He was at one time treasurer of a theatre in this city. He was also a Deputy Sheriff. Of late years he earned a scanty living serving papers for lawyers and doing odd jobs investigating "accident cases" for various concerns, Joseph A. Ryan, dealer in oils, 142 West Sixty-sighth street, who became

casually heard of his death, and began at once to see if something could not be done to save the man from a pau-per's grave. Frederick A. Jones, a lawyer at 27 William street, for whom Dudy occasionally worked, joined with him. asking Dudley's relatives to communicate with Mr. Rvan.

"Dudley was a quiet, well read man," only a short time before favorable re-Mr. Ryan said last night. "He helped sults had been obtained, many folk when he was alive, and now." The men marched from the Bowery particularly anxious to get in touch with back again for another meal of soup years secretary in the Surrogate's court

Soon after Dudley was found dead, a telephone message was received from the Commonwealth Construction Company eaying the company had a job for him

### CHALONER WRITES SONNET IN PRAISE OF REPORTERS

He Shows Admiration for Them, but Says Editors and Managers and Copy Readers Don't Interest Him-Exhibits His Books.

John Armstrong Chaloner, sane in ; Virginia and still held insune by the New York courts, believes he already has won his battle of twenty-two years two years," said Mr. Chaloner. Now I've reached the top and I can see down beyond. I'm going to win."

He confessed his eagerness for a victo have his mental competency recog-nized in the State of his birth as it is "I live of reclusion in Mental in the state of his birth as it is "I live of reclusion in Mental in the state of his birth as it is in that of his adoption. He is here, protected by an order of the Federal courts,
for the trial of a libel suit against an
evening paper. The paper, in its plea of
abatement, which will be heard in the
Federal Court to-morrow, asserts that
Mr. Chaloner is not mentally competent
to sue before the law.

"I live a life of seclusion in Virginia,"
alway. I take a little time for exercise,
of course, but most of the time I keep
very busy."

Mr. Chaloner had on his desk a pile of
printed volumes which he himself has
written. They run all the way from an

Mr. Chaloner is not mentally competent to sue before the law.

Mr. Chaloner is going into court, not only with the writ of protection to back up his sanity, but with a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for this district, rendered some years ago, asserting that as the Virginia courts, those of his adopted State, have decided in his favor no presumption can be raised against him, at least in the Federal courts.

Once this is recognized in this State,

can no longer withhold from him the custody of his large estate and that he will be permitted to vary the solitude of his life on a Virginia farm with an occasional visit to the city for which he considered by the city for which he consequences to the city for which he consequences the fittest, sole, survivo

feases his love and admiration.

Mr. Chaloner was in a pleasant mood yesterday afternoon. He was propped up in a big chair in his rooms at the Brevoort. Grady, the faithful negro body servant who came to New York with Mr. Chaloner wish before last was with Mr. Chaloner night before last, was absent. Grady had been out the night before to see something of New York himself-and he was seeing more of it this afternoon. Grady likes the city as well as does his master.

"I've been fighting uphill for twenty

"I live a life of seclusion in Virginia,

Federal courts.

Once this is recognized in this State, even though in a Federal court, as Mr. Chaloner feels it must be to-morrow, he is confident that the New York courts

All hall: Te doughty wieldere of the

death.

On newspapers the fittest, sole, survives. That race is to the swift, the deep of breath.

The strength of your good sword arms saves your lives.

The press, to-day's arena of the world.

Where fame and gold, in time, reward each sword,

Which, when the daily dust of combat's curled.

Can, unerring, strike upon the gleaming.

Can, unerring, strike upon the gleaming word.
Once more, all hall and all prosperity!
Once, in the day's work, you reasted me."

# J. T. DOOLING SUED BY B. R. T. MEN EXPECT MEANS FOR MILLION

Northern Trust Co. of Chicago Receiver's Position on Recog-Also Defendant in Echo of King Slaying.

John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorney of New York county, has been B. R. T. system, is expected to make an named as a codefendant with the North- swer some time to-day to the request of ern Trust Company of Chicago in a sult his employees that their demands for for \$1,000,000 filed by Gaston B. Means. recognition of the Amalgamated Asso-Means was tried in December, 1917, for clation of Street and Electrical Railthe murder of his wealthy employer, ways Association, with which they are Mrs. Maude A. King, who died from a affiliated, be submitted to the National bullet wound while on an automobile War Labor Board. trip in North Carolina. He was accrow flies from Bowling Green. Just how the fence got there nobody really knows, but it seems that various foremen had charge of it and moved it gallows. "A million? I hope he doesn't expect

the Means case I did in the line of duty. The charge that I or anybody elae conspired against him is ridiculous."

Mr. Dooling, who helped to prosecute he was fried for murder, was sent to Concord by District Attorney Swann to give the prosecution the benefit of evidence which an investigation in this city had uncovered with reference to garden to the direct cause of nearly every strike in the direct cause of nearly every strike in garden to the direct cause of nearly every strike in the direct cause of near

of Mrs. King in order to obtain control ter of Saturday. One of the committee of the \$3,000,000 King estate.

# BREAD LINE AT TRINITY.

450 Unemployed Fed First, Then Cheered by Dr. Manning.

Four hundred and fifty unemployed the lower reaches of the Bowery, oc-cupied half of the seats in Trinity Church yesterday morning and listened to yesterday morning and listened to considered The work does not require a special discourse for their benefit by skilled laborers and an official of the the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of the church.

Both side sieles of the church were

reserved for the men from the breadline, all of whom were without jobs, while the regular members of the church Dudley was apparently between 55 occupied the other seats. There were and 60 years of age. He left no papers or letters indicating the wherethat it was necessary to provide more outs of his relatives. He lived with seats than had been reserved for them. his sister before she discontinued house-keeping, and then he rented a furnished being done to relieve unemployment here and that he felt certain it would be Bronx Man Loses Life in would like to do what we can to ob- breadline after their breakfast to the We are church, and after the services

and bread.

Republicans Boom Him for President; Score Wilson.

THE SUN received last night a lette. from Ducktown, Tenn., a post village daybreak and that after leaving they with a population of 200 situated fifts-From Ducktown, Tenn., a post village with a population of 200 situated fifty tailor who leaped from an automobile in mis miles south of Madisonville, which in turn has a population of 200 situated fifty to cover taking him to Federal Revenue. Saturday night be a charge of illicit sate of cocaine, was rearrested a few hours later in King's County Hospital, where he had gone to have a wound in the high dressed, James Kinyoung, an internal Revenue officer, had fired two shorts after the man when he escaped with Affiguato were Jermes Armster, and Cachailforth of the Club. The other officers are with Affiguato were Jermes Armster, and Cachailforth of the Club. The other officers are a had agreed to sell them 100 ounces of cocaine for 16,000, and they made an agreement by wire to meet him at Broadway and Forty-fifth street, in an automobile. The agents are the man when he agents arrived Garga was here in an antimomobile, the street of the responsibility of the first supply, which Carga was then driven to site of the club and the street of the bridge that the people of this country can be redeemed from the hands of the most street in an automobile to the first supply, which Carga was then driven to Sixteenth street and a very nice. The agents and staggering debt that has present on the first supply, which Carga was then driven to Sixteenth street and a very nice. The agents and staggering debt that has present nice of the first supply, which Carga was then driven to Sixteenth street and and staggering debt that has greatly to be deplored. The agents and can be agent of the carge of the country can be redeemed from the hands of the most way of the country can be redeemed from the hands of the most way of the country. The car was then driven to sixteenth street and an average of the country of the country of the carge of the country can be redeemed from the hands of the most way of the country of the country of the country. The car was then driven has been driven to the country of the country of the country of the count

ANSWER ON UNION

nition Probably Will Be

Made Known To-day. Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the

Broadway, Brooklyn. What Mr. Garrison is likely to tel and which cannot be found at all and which were considered among the life is hardly necessary for me to say that whatever I did in connection with the old time ironmonger's art will have to be restored. This the centractors to be restored. This the centractors have promised to do, that being a part of their agreement to restore all Bowling Green to the condition in which them. The charge that I or anybody else consistency of their agreement to restore all Bowling Green to the condition in which them.

Friends Seek Funds to Bury
Former Deputy Sheriff.

The official machinery by which unclaimed dead are sent to potters field has been held up in the case of John T. Dudley, who was found dead in bed Wednesday in a rooming house at 862 Eighth avenue. His body will remain at the morgue pending efforts of men who knew him to locate his soon and a sister. Mrs. Dayldson, concerning whom they remembered having heard Dudley speak. Dudley was employed about fifteen.

said that no strike vote would be taken on Tuesday night, and that if a strike would be called it would not be until a door to the Coney Island police station

Mr. Garrison has made no plans as yet West Sixty-eighth street, who became acquainted with Dudley when they both worked for the transportation company, casually heard of his dath and have consulty the formal of the source skilled laborers, and an official of the company said yesterday that while he doubted very much that the B. R. T. employees would strike, if soldiers were hired they would be taken on perma-nently and not as strike breakers.

# JOHN J. MACKIN IS

Motor Car Smash.

John J. Mackin, a Bronx real estate marched and insurance broker and for many in New York county, was killed in an automobile accident early yesterday to find straps. morning while returning from the High OUT FOR GEN. WOOD Bridge Club, on Woodycrest avenue, The CAMDEN SHIPYARDS Bronx, in a car driven by James Free of 104 West 190th street, who was arrested on a charge of intexication, but

> Free said that he had been playing cards with Mr. Mackin at the club until

# RIVERSIDE TENANTS IN VICTORY PARADE

Banners Calling On Others to Fight Landlords Displayed by Marchers.

SEEK NEW LEASE LAW

Standard Form to Protect Apartment Dwellers Will Be Asked.

Tenants of the Langhorne apartmen ouse at \$60 Riverside Drive celebrated yesterday the success of their fight against an attempt on the part of the owners of the building to increase rents and began a supplemental campaign to standardize leases in this city. A parade up Riverside Drive was held to celebrate the victory and a letter asking for an investigation by the Legislature of the matter of rentals and lease forms in New York was sent to State Senator William Copeland Dodge of the Twentieth Senatorial district.

The thirty-four tenants of the build ng who organized to fight the breaking of their leases, accompanied by their families, marched up Riverside Drive from 158th to 160th street, across to Broadway and back to the Langhorne, headed by Lloyd Willis, chairman of the tenants committee: Henry S. Miller, their counsel; Prof. Robert L. Schuyler of Columbia and George Nash. They carried banners inscribed, "Victory." "The landlords couldn't get away with it," "This fight is not ours alone," and "Organization wins." Tenants of the apartment houses along the route cheered

the procession.

The letter to Senator Dodge, signed by Lloyd Willis and Samuel Newmark for the tenants committee, pointed out that there is no standard form of lease re-quired at present in this State, and that landlords are accustomed to slip in pro-visions which seriously jeopardize the rights of tenants, and that the latter. owing to the present scarcity of spart-ments in New York, are virtually at the mercy of the owners of the property. They requested that before adjournment the Legislature appoint a committee with power to investigate and analyze the leasehold situation in New York city and other communities in the State
After the parade Mr. Willis said
"The Grand Jury inquiry has not been abandoned and we are very much pleased with the help given us by Dia-trict Attorney Swann and his assistants in investigating the matter. We will keep up the fight here for others who may find themselves in the same boat. Naturally we are very much elated over our victory, and we want to put a stop to grafting by landlords all over the city. The poorer people are the vic-tims of the same system that we have had to fight.
"In addition to the parade to-day we

propose to hold a victory dinner early in May and to invite District Attorney Swann, Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan."

#### 100,000 VISIT CONEY AND NOT ONE ARREST Polar Bears Out; Roller Coast ers Busy; 24 Children Lost.

Coney Island offered its best in ser and beach for the 100,000 who motored and R. R. T'd through South Brooklyn to get there yesterday and offered be-

children got lost during the afternoon. thus adding another feature in the anxious line of mothers at the matron's

Capt. Byron R. Sackett ordered out extra equada of his terrible nightstick for meeting a strike. The system would men when he caught the roar of thou-not be paralyzed, for the union officials claim to have organized only 75 per the "L" trains rattle with the loads of cent of the employees, and officials of those who had followed the balmy impulse and were precipitated on the sea

strong," said Patrolman Michael Snickeranacker rushing into the chief's of fice from a post far down the line to ward Brooklyn, where he had seen the first crowd of Island bound toyader words to that effect. "Get the reserves

outa bed."

Then he lapsed into calm, waiting for the stream of first offenders to open the grew late, and even when daylight say KILLED IN ACCIDENT ing could do no more with one twenty four hour turn and night finally shack led the sea and beach nobody had shown up at police headquarters. "It ain't the real stuff yet." sighed

Chief Sackett. "I guess it'll be quiet a small spell yet before they get used to this place all over. "Pears like they forget from year to year, but here's hopin' And with that he locked up and we home, pausing to watch the friendly resorters rushing into the B. R. T. trains

#### TRIPLED 1917 OUTPUT released last night in men's night court. N. Y. Shipbuilding Co. Earned \$2,518,794 Net in 1918.

The New York Shipbuilding Corpora-

# JOHN WANAMAKER

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, April 7, 1919. Good Morning!

The weather to-day will probably be cloudy.

#### Unconsciously Lopsided

High winds blowing many years over the wide Gulf of Mexico have in some places bent the trees landward and caused them to more fully spread out on

Very little things oftimes warp the mind and heart unconsciously.

David Rittenhouse, Philadelphia's famous citizen, astronomer and clockmaker, said that a small silk thread drawn across the lens of his telescope would obstruct the sight of a star and that the sun 886,000 miles in diameter could be "covered and obscured behind a thread near the eye although in the telescope."

Little threads of careless talk without strict regard to truth will zigzag one's life almost beyond repair.

Warped men and lopsided stores are yet to be found in the large cities, owing to the dangerous Trade Winds yet exist-

The francis

#### AMPICO Recital

Today in the Auditorium, at 2:30 CHICKERING-AMPICO assisted by J. Thurston Noe, at the Great Organ, the Victrola. Erminie Powell, cornetist, and Edna Beatrice Bloom, soprano. First Gallery, New Building



Makes the most disinguished tailored suits in New York-in America.

They have the French silhouette. To get this line requires an artist-a Parisian

Coin de Paris has the distinction of having the former premier tailleur of one of the leading couturiers of Paris-the man who before the war created the suits worn by Parisiennes, considered the best dressed women of Europe.

Monsieur has just returned from Paris. Besides copying the new French models he will build suits to express one's individuality.

Prices are conservative. Coin de Paris, Au Quatrieme

Voiles, 30c yd.

2,500 yards, just unpacked, of a grade we have been selling all season at 45c a yard; in all the pleasing styles and colors desired for summer frocks; plaids, checks, small figures and chintz designs. 38 in. wide. Main Floor, Old Building.

#### Silk Voiles at Half-\$1.50 yd.

2,000 yards only. Same quality and colors as sell regularly in our Silk Rotunda at \$3 yard. 40 inches wide. Navy blue, plum, negre, gray, taupe, Copenhagen blue, China blue, black. Maia Floor, Old Building.

#### New Wraps

Sport cape made entirely of "Chanel cloth" - that knitted fabric that is much heavier than wool jersey.

It's a perfectly straight cape gathered a bit onto a straight collar of angora wool that crosses in front to form a sort of bodice and fastens behind. Illustrated in tan with a bright cerise In many other color combinations, too, \$39.50. Full-length coat of blue serge

has a wide facing and gathered collar of tan "Chanel" cloth made all in one piece and looking very French, with collar, cuffs "Chanel cloth" to match, and "string girdle" of blue serge. \$59.50. Second floor, Old Building.

#### The Blouse Cape

A new afternoon and evening cape of taupe satin, shimmering, soft and luxurious. The lining is old lacquer colored Georgette crepe-lacquer color combined with taupe. It's a wonderful combination, made even more lovely by very deep gold fringe that edges the straight front panel. The back of wrap is caught up by a heavy gold cord below the hip-line, so that it forms an odd blouse effect. Gold cord fastens with ornamental motifs in front.

Price, \$185. Women's Fashion Salons, Second Floor, Old Building JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

#### Low-Heel, Pumps. \$12

These pumps are a very clever compromise of the "dress" idea of the high Louis heels and the comfort of a lower heel. The lines of the shoes add to their smart-

Patent leather. Dull calf. Tan calf.

Light turned soles; well made. \$12 pair. First Floor, Old Building



# Uncle Sam Expects Every Victory Garden to Do Its Duty

# John Wanamaker, New York, Victory Garden Headquarters for

Tested Vegetable Seeds Fascinating Flower Seeds Holland Grown Shrubs Evergreen Trees

HREE years the Wanamaker Garden Store has been co-operating with the Government. Now it is better prepared than ever before to furnish information and supply the best seeds and most helpful tools, Victory Gardens are as important as last year's war gardens. Newly reopened sections of Belgium. France and Servia loudly call for food. Only if gardens are painted by every family having garden space can we as a nation be able to supply these hungry peoples who have suffered so

fearfully. But with the spring feeling in the air, the crows cawing, the good brown earth coaxing one out, the newly budding bushes, the first sight of green things shooting up from last year's furrows, who doesn't desire to

SEED

Is All Important

The thing to do is to get seed that you may be sure will grow. All seed looks alike. A good many plants look alike. The testing time is when the vegetables ripen and the flowers bloom. The Wanamaker Garden Store sells only the best seed. Fresh seed.

Customers told us last year that the extra early peas they bought here matured a month earlier than those in their neighbors' gardens. That's almost a record. Extra sweet peas, 30c pound.

Other customers told us that the Country Gentleman corn they got here raised beautiful, long. sweet ears, bigger and better than any they had had in their experience. 30c pound.

Limas of the finest strain, 45c

pound for pole beans, 50c pound for dwarf bush beans. Onion sets, red, white and yellow, ought to be planted right away. 30c quart.

For small city and suburban gardens almost endless variety of vegetable seeds at 10c packet; 6 packets, 50c; 13 packets, \$1. It makes one hungry to read

the list: Crimson Globe beets, Brussels sprouts, Chinese pe-Tsai cabbages, green pod beans, half scarlet long carrots, early Paris cauliflower, golden heart celery, red seeded citron, golden bantam corn, curled garden cress, long green cucumbers, green curled endive, sweet marjeram, French romaine, Rocky muskmelons, Crown parsnips, extra early and

Perennial Rhododendrons Prize Dahlias Raspberry Bushes Strawberry Plants

A PLANTING TABLE in great detail is contained in the Victory Edition 1919 of War Gardening and Home Storage of Vegetables. This very practical booklet is pub-lished by the National War Garden Commission and will be given to Victory Gardeners upon request. In ad dition to telling just when to plant, it offers helpful suggestions as to soil, fertilizers, hot beds, tools, transplanting, succession of crops, and sug gests how to guard against diseases and insects. Also it gives the quantity of seed

large cheese pumpkins, black Spanish and long scarlet radishes, Sandwich Island salsify, Dixie watermelons, all kinds o fine tomatoes and many, many

Thrifty folk who want the pleasure of picking their own raspberries or cutting their own rhubarb or asparagus or picking strawberries from their own patches will make sure of having the right kind to pick or to cut if they get their plants and bushes at Wanamaker's. Moderate prices for the best grades.

#### ENCHANTING Old Fashioned Flower Geraens

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can be grown for a total expenditure of 50c. Fourteen different sorts of seeds are contained in one packet. These flowers will continue blooming from early summer until frost time. Included are asters, balsam, candytuft, carnations, cosmos, dwarf nasturtiums, mignonette, petunias, poppies, sweet alyssum, sweet peas, zinnia.

Other flower seeds of many fine strains, including new and old-fashioned flowers, 52 packet: 6 packets 25c; 13 packets 50c.

If you wish to cover a summer house or porch or trellis with climbing vines you can get seeds for nine different rapid growing vines at 5c packet, 6 packets 25c, 13 packets 50c.

#### TOOLS For Both Men and Wemen

Helpful tools, designed

for gardeners who desire the maximum of results with a limited amount of work. Tools for the man who sets his clock an hour ahead of time and plants; peas or corn or a flower bed before going to his late peas, sweet bell peppers, office; tools for women will be gladly given.

Rhubarb Roots Asparagus Roots Helpful Tools Fertilizers

which prevent stooping and which are not so heavy that they blister her hands; tools such as you can find in a store like Wanamaker's, which understands what its customers need.

Garden gloves are the first thing needed; they save many a blister and callous. 25c to 70e

First, break up the earth in your garden. If it is small you can do it with a spading fork at \$1.10 to \$2.25 or a spade at

If you have an extra lot next

to your garden it is well to have

a hand plow and cultivator to make the work easier. One with single wheel is \$6.50. A very practical style which most gardeners like is \$10.50. A seeder which makes the furrow, drops the right quan-

with earth so that birds won't Kneeling pads, covered with oilcloth, are fitted with weeder. trowel and transplanting trowel

tity of seed and partly covers it

Double magic weeders are fine to rout plantain, dock and other

weeds. 45c. Women's hedge shears have 615 inch blades at \$1.60. Men's regulation shears, \$2 and \$3.75.

Rakes, sprinklers, hoes, grass

rows, sprayers, turf edgers, etc., etc., the best of their kind Dibbles make transplanting easy and save the hands. 40c

hooks, garden hose, wheelbar-

Men's pruning shears for grape vines, branches, shubbery, even small trees. 50c to \$2.75. Women's small shears, for rose bushes, lilac

Long-handled trowels, which make stooping unnecessary. Weeders, small or large, some almost big enough for small cultivators. 10c to 50c. Boys' spades, big enough for most small gardens, are not too

heavy for the feminine gardener who likes to take entire care of her flowers. \$1.85. Lawn rollers, lawn mowers, lawn sprinklers, and every other

#### big and little help of proved quality. Lawns Are

Another Story Now is the time to roll the lawn. Water rollers are easy to manipulate; just attach to the garden hose and fill with water up to 200 pounds weight. \$16, \$18.50 and \$23.75.

Best grass seed of various approved kinds, \$3, \$4.50 and \$6 a bushel, or 10c. 15c, 20c a

The Wanamaker Garden Store is on Seventh Gallery, New Building. Any information desired

#### FUGITIVE TRACED BY PISTOL SHOT WOUND Alleged Member of Cocaine Ring Leaped From Motor.